



First 701C engine returns from combat area

Friday, April 4, 2003, Corpus Christi Army Depot received the first 701C engine from the front lines. The only clue visible at first look was a reddish powdery sand that looked like heavy dust all over the outside of the engine. The engine has not been disassembled yet so the extent of the internal damage has not been determined at this time. It is ex-

pected to be heavily damaged due to sand blowing around inside the engine causing erosion of internal parts. Billy Quintanilla, engine disassembly/PSA/records shop, said the engine was sent for a pre-induction test run Thursday and is expected to be disassembled and evaluated next week. Full extent of damage will then be determined.



Len Meyer (left) and Tony Conrad, General Electric, visually inspect the first T701C engine that was returned from combat.

A close up picture of an engine just back the Middle East shows sand all over the outside of it. The engine showed no visible signs of damage from the outside.



7th annual CCAD heart healthy survey

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The 7th annual CCAD Heart Healthy Survey is scheduled for 12-16 May 2003. The CCAD Wellness Center offers this medical evaluation in conjunction with

Christus Spohn Health Services at no cost to CCAD employees.

The Heart Healthy Survey offers employees the opportunity to gather more information about their personal cholesterol levels, blood sugar levels, blood pressure and weight and body composition analysis. The evaluation is confidential and intended for the employee's use only. Approximately 1100 CCAD employees participated in the survey last year.

Registration for this year's Survey is being conducted through Apr. 11. All employees interested in participating may sign up through their supervisors.

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Meet the Sergeant Major

Scott Hendershott recently traded one uniform for another. The native New Yorker who hails from Greene in upstate New York is usually dressed in New York State Police Trooper attire. These days he is seen sporting the popular camouflage battle dress uniform of a sergeant major in the U.S. Army.

Hendershott joined the Army in 1976 as a military policeman and served with the 3^d Infantry Division in Germany until 1979. After his stint on active duty, he continued to serve in the U.S. Army Reserves with the 98th Division (Trn) Reserve as a combat engineer drill sergeant until 1988 when he was assigned to the individual mobilization augmentation (IMA) program as a military policeman. Hendershott was assigned to Ft. McClellan's (Ala.) U.S. Army military police school as a drill sergeant and later as instructor in the military police officers' advance course and reserve criminal investigation division basic course. After his promotion to master sergeant in 1996, he continued to serve in the IMA program assigned to the U.S. Army Medical Command Headquarters provost marshal's office at Ft. Sam Houston as plans and operations noncommissioned officer. He attained his present rank of sergeant major in 2001 and was

assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Hendershott's military training includes the military police school, combat engineering school, the basic non-commissioned officer course, the advanced noncommissioned officers course, drill sergeant school, and the instructor development (small group leader) course.

Hendershott, who has an AAS degree in criminal justice, has been employed in the civilian law enforcement field since 1980. He worked with a campus police department and a small upstate New York municipal police department before joining the New York State Police as a trooper in 1985. His experience with the state police includes positions as a road trooper, investigator, and uniform sergeant. He has had assignments in the patrol as an instructor and noncommissioned officer in charge of the recruit academy. He has also served in

the forensic identification unit, and is currently assigned as his troop's sergeant in charge of a troop commercial vehicle enforcement unit.

Hendershott lists his hobbies as family, computers, motorcycle riding, and spending time with his family (spouse Karen and two sons, Garrett, 7 and Kurt, 4).



photo by Lois Contreras

Sgt. Maj. Scott Hendershott is currently on active duty assigned as depot sergeant major. Hendershott will be at CCAD for a period of one year.

Operation Paint Brush 2003

It's getting close to that time of year. Operation Paint Brush 2003 is scheduled for May 31. CCAD has been assigned 10 houses to paint and spruce up. These homes are owned by low-income, handicapped, and/or elderly residents that really could use a helping hand. Six teams have been organized. Four more are desperately needed. If you'd like to volunteer to organize a team or join an existing team, contact Joe Gutierrez at extension 1-6369. Friends and family members are also welcome to join. All help is really needed and very much appreciated.



Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations & Environment) and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Installations, Logistics, & Environment) visit CCAD



Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Environment, Dr. Mario Fiori and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Logistics, and Environment, Nelson Gibbs visited Corpus Christi Army Depot on Mar. 25 for a depot orientation. In the photo above, Manuel Torres, bearing shop supervisor (second from right), briefs the visitors on shop operations as Julian Garcia, Jr. (right), works on a planetary gear bearing assembly for the aft transmission on a CH-47D. Also pictured are (l-r): Col. John A. Medlin, senior military assistant to Gibbs; John Chapman, executive director, IMMC; Gibbs; Fiori; Kresten Cook, deputy to commander, CCAD; Torres, and Garcia. Also accompanying the group was Bob Mason, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for maintenance policy, programs, and resource.

Col. Jim Budney, CCAD commander (l) briefs Fiori (r) and Gibbs (c) on the engine shop operation during their orientation visit to the depot. Seen in the background viewing a T700 engine is Medlin (standing next to engine).



Pete Barrientes, engine test cell shop supervisor (r), briefs Gibbs (left foreground) and Fiori on the test cell operation at the depot. Also seen in the photo are Budney (left background) and Cook (standing between Fiori and Barrientes). The group departed CCAD after briefings and a tour of depot facilities after conveying their appreciation for a visit that educated them both on who we are and what we do at CCAD.

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Directorate of Engine Production

Suggestion Award:

David Sandoval
Oscar Saenz

On the spot cash award:

Arturo Espinoza

Length of service

David Gonzalez - 25 Years
Paul Richardson - 30Years
Alan Sarver – 20 Years

Navy Liaison Office:

Gy.Sgt. Patrick W. Maxwell – Army Commendation Medal

Sick leave savers – Dir, Engine Production

500 hours

Dennis L. Briley
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Ramon V. Gonzalez
Charles Hardeman
Loretta Keith
Fred Ortiz
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1000 Hours

Valentin Delossantos
Richard Fuentes
Gilberto A. Garcia

1500 Hours

David F. Gross
Thomas C. Keener

2000 Hours

George Escobar
Manuel Gamez

2500 Hours

Roberto Saenz
Arnold M. Vasquez
Hilario Villarreal

Directorate of Production Management

Length of Service

James Lemos - 30 years

Awards around the depot



photo by Sharon Haynes

Gy.Sgt. Patrick W. Maxwell (left) from the Navy Liaison Office at CCAD recently received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Jim Budney, depot commander. Maxwell was recognized for his contributions to the successful completion of all Navy aircraft undergoing standard depot level maintenance (SDLM) under the integrated maintenance concept (IMC). Maxwell is the SDLM IMC coordinator for the depot.



Employees in the T700 engine shop stand behind the first T701 engine scheduled to undergo recapitalization and conversion to T701C at CCAD on 1 Apr. The T701C engine powers the Blackhawk, Pavehawk, and the Apache aircraft and is in high demand. The depot is scheduled to recap/convert 58 engines, 15 cold section modules, and 5 power turbine modules for a workload that equates to approximately 32,000 man-hours for CCAD. Pictured above are (l-r): Lynn Hale, aircraft mechanic; Greg Sosa, engine/transmissions PSA record support section chief; Hector Galvan, production controller; Daniel Ybarra, quality assurance specialist; Fernando Garcia, DEXS T700 engine team; Tim Hillenburg, program manager; Pete Resendez, equipment specialist; and, Billy Quintanilla, engine PSA.